



POLITICAL HISTORY: Mrs. Anne Armstrong tries out the microphones in Miami Beach's Convention Hall Sunday as she prepares for her history-making role in the Republican National Convention. Mrs. Armstrong, the first woman to be the Republican party's co-chairman, will be the first woman to make a keynote speech at a GOP convention when she speaks tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Busing Stand Leaves State Democrats Cool

McGovern Labeled 'Loser'

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern is a loser, say many Michigan Democratic congressional candidates who don't want anything to do with him or his campaign, according to a survey conducted by the Detroit Free Press.

Some candidates, including a few incumbents, are even hedging about whether they will appear with the South Dakota senator if he visits their districts during the campaign.

"I would have to look at my schedule and see whether I could be there or not," said Congressman John Dingell of Dearborn.

William D. Ford of Taylor said he wants to see "what he comes up with as a campaign platform."

Historically in Michigan, Democrats have fared well in Presidential campaigns. President Eisenhower, in 1956, was the last Republican to carry the state in a Presidential race.

But this year school busing to achieve racial balance is a major state issue and McGovern is identified as pro-busing. President Nixon and other Republicans are on record opposing it.

McGovern hedged on the issue when he came to Michigan. He said he disapproves of busing children from superior schools to inferior ones. Busing, he said, is a necessary tool to achieve equal education.

Because of the busing issue, McGovern's chances "are

probably remote," said Martha Griffiths of Detroit, a Democratic Congresswoman.

"I wouldn't hesitate to appear with him McGovern," said a Detroit Congressman, Lucien Nedzi, who indicated party loyalty should be stronger than disagreements over specific issues.

"At this time McGovern certainly would not be an asset," he added.

Congressman James G. O'Hara of Utica expressed what seems to be the prevailing attitude toward McGovern by Democrats torn between party loyalty and a desire for political survival:

"I'm not going out of my way to either avoid him or find him," O'Hara said.

Unity Marks Convention

Possible GOP Floor Fight May Spice Things Up

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans launch their precisely scheduled convention today to renominate President Nixon while party leaders seek

to head off a floor fight over the shape of the 1976 convention.

An afternoon meeting of welcoming speeches and a filmed tribute to the late President

Dwight D. Eisenhower was to open the 1972 affair, followed by a night session featuring three keynote speeches to hail accomplishments of the Nixon

administration.

With everything programmed, down to Nixon's renomination Tuesday night, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's selection Wednesday night and final adjournment at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Republican convention loomed as a sharp contrast to the all-night sessions and bruising floor fights that marked last month's Democratic Convention here.

Only one issue appeared headed for a battle on the convention floor, the question of how delegates will be allotted by states for the party's next convention in 1976.

The convention's Rules Committee considers the question today.

Unless a compromise can be reached, the issue will be fought out on the convention floor and before the nation's television viewers Tuesday afternoon in the only crack of the solid Republican unity marking this convention.

Threat of another floor fight, over the women's rights portion of the party platform, all but vanished over the weekend. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said no woman on the platform tried to bring up a statement on abortion.

And when it comes time for nomination, Nixon's will be the only name presented for president, Agnew's probably the only one for vice president.

With no Republican opposition to Nixon to worry about, GOP leaders kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism of Democratic nominee George McGovern. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the party chairman, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 70 degrees.



YOUNG POLITICIAN: His Nixon hat cocked at a rakish angle, Page Evans, 6, revels in the attention he's getting in Miami Beach as the son of Thomas Evans, Jr., co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. (AP Wirephoto)



INJURED NAZI LEAVES PARK: An American Nazi party member who sustained severe facial injuries during a fight in Miami Beach's Flamingo Park Sunday is carried from a platform where the fight took place and out of the park by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Mum On GOP Busing Stand

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican Party Resolutions Committee has adopted a powerful anti-busing resolution that drew enthusiastic praise from Michigan U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and a sidestep from the state's second-ranking Republican, Gov. William Milliken.

Griffin said Sunday the anti-busing plank, disclosed by the Resolutions Committee Saturday and readied for presentation to the Republican National Convention, "was much more than I'd hoped for. It's good, solid, unequivocal."

The resolution says Republicans "favor consideration of an

appropriate amendment to the constitution" if it is necessary to achieve "better education for all children" and the "neighborhood school concept."

Griffin has introduced an amendment to the U.S. Constitution (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Chanting "keep the rich out," the demonstrators burned an American flag, locked arms at the hotel entrances and harangued and jostled dinner guests arriving in tuxedos and formal gowns.

About 200 helmeted state troopers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their



FIRST TUNA BOAT: The Midwest's first tuna boat, the Margaret L. is launched by Peterson Builders, Inc. Saturday at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The boat, valued at \$4½ million dollars, will be sent to a San Diego concern. It has a capacity of 2,000 tons of tuna. (AP Wirephoto)

V-M Certified To Apply For Federal Aid

WASHINGTON —

act. Before any such assistance is granted, however, Cong. Hutchinson today announced that the U.S. Commerce Dept. would certify V-M Corp. of Benton Harbor eligible to apply for adjustment assistance under provisions of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

A.E. Gibson, Commerce Dept. assistant secretary, told Cong. Hutchinson that V-M, manufacturer of record changers, radio-phonograph combinations, tape recorders, players and decks, had suffered serious injury because competitive articles were being imported into the U.S. in increased quantity.

The Commerce Dept. action came after V-M applied to the U.S. Tariff Commission for a determination of eligibility to apply for adjustment assistance. The Tariff Commission voted unanimously (with one commissioner not participating) that largely as a result of concessions granted under international trade agreements, V-M now would be eligible to apply for aid. The determination of eligibility is a prerequisite for application for assistance.

Cong. Hutchinson said the company may now apply for adjustment assistance by submitting an adjustment proposal to the Commerce Dept. There are three types of assistance—technical, financial and tax—under the trade

act. Before any such assistance is granted, however, Cong. Hutchinson said the firm must meet all applicable statutory requirements of the trade expansion act. These include a requirement that the firm's adjustment assistance proposal be certified by the Secretary of Commerce (1.) to be reasonably calculated to the economic adjustment of the firm, (2.) that the proposal give adequate consideration to the interest of the workers of the firm who have been adversely affected, (3.) to demonstrate that the firm will make all reasonable effort to use its own resources in economic development. The U.S. Commerce Dept. will notify V-M of the action on Tuesday.

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Happy 30th. Eloise Fisk. Adv.

GOP Convention Schedule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Schedule for today's sessions of the Republican National Convention:

1 p.m. EDT — Opening ceremonies; welcoming speeches; official call for the convention; election of temporary chairman; adoption of temporary rules and formal appointment of members of Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Platform committees; report on Senate Campaign Committee plans; filmed

tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower; adjournment 3 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies; keynote speeches by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis and Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee; filmed tribute to Mrs. Richard Nixon; adjournment 10:30 p.m.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Squabbling Not Unusual In History Of Olympics

This is the week that marks the start of the 1972 Olympic Summer Games—next Saturday in Munich, West Germany. The Games are supposed to engender goodwill among nations. But do they? Some times there is cause to wonder. The only certain good feelings of the last several Games appear to have been those generated between the more fun-loving of the male and female athletes.

The Olympic spirit of selfless amateurism and international brotherhood has been under siege the past few decades. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the Frenchman responsible for the revival of Olympic competition in 1896, was fond of saying: "The important thing is not winning but taking part." A high percentage of today's Olympic athletes would subscribe instead to the late Vince Lombardi's dictum that, "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

Since an Olympic gold medal confers instant prestige on both the athlete and his country, the lofty goals of the quadrennial Games tend to receive only lip-service. Far from building amity among nations, the Olympics often start new quarrels.

The problem hardly is new. When the United States won more medals than any other country at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee could barely contain himself. "Nothing is more synonymous of our national success than is our national success in athletics," Douglas MacArthur declared. "This team proved itself a worthy successor of its brilliant predecessors."

Many Americans were shocked when Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who finished one-three in the 200-meter dash at the 1968 Games, raised black-gloved fists on the winners' stand to dramatize their concern about the black man's plight. The Olympics, it was argued, are no forum for political or any other kind of protest.

As with the quest for prestige, however, protest is no stranger to the Olympic Games. "At the 1908 Games in London, Forrest Smithson, of Notre Dame, was so incensed that the 110-meter hurdle race was being held on a religious holiday that he ran with a Bible in his left hand," William Johnson recently recalled in

Sports Illustrated. "He won and set a world record."

More trouble arose that same year. On arriving at the Olympic stadium, the U.S. team noticed with anger that the Stars and Stripes was missing from the display of flags of competing nations. Thus, when the American contingent marched in review past King Edward VII's box, the flag-bearer held his banner erect. The American flag has never since been dipped in deference to a foreign head of state.

Twelve African countries have announced that they will boycott this year's Munich Games to protest Rhodesia's participation—because of that country's apartheid policy. Over the past weekend in Munich, U.S. black track and field athletes, who earlier threatened to join the anti-Rhodesia boycott, refused to take part in a pre-Olympic tuneup meet because Rhodesia was still present.

On the other hand, the U.S. boxing coach, who is black, said his fighters, most of whom are black, didn't come to Munich "for politics, and they're going to box." No one can predict with certainty whether all, or even some, of the black American track stars will refuse to compete when the real Games start Saturday. Nor does anyone know for sure if Rhodesia will still be on the Olympic roster come Saturday. Four years ago South Africa got booted out after similar protests by African nations.

Whatever happens, the United States may have plenty of trouble winning medals in Munich—with or without the black track men. Since 1968, the level of competition in most Olympic events has improved substantially. Esquire magazine, for example, recently declared that "the U.S. will come out of Munich this summer with even less than Neville Chamberlain got."

But the city of Munich already is a winner. It now has badly needed modern sports facilities, a vastly improved transportation system, and new parks and housing—all built over the past several years in anticipation of the Olympics. For Germany's fastest-growing city, the 1972 Oktoberfest begins in August.

Cracking The China Market

Despite the thaw in Sino-American relations, several U.S. firms are finding the China market difficult to crack. Companies with subsidiaries in Taiwan, South Korea or South Viet Nam have a particularly hard time. Even some foreign firms in which Americans have invested reportedly have been rebuffed by Peking.

A reporter in Hong Kong writes that, "Japanese firms with more than 20 per cent of their capital in American hands are banned from trade with China." In Britain and the Netherlands, "only wholly owned U.S. subsidiaries are forbidden to engage in commerce with Chinese trade corporations." By contrast, Canada has managed to escape all restrictions on the proportion of U.S. capital in companies trading with China.

Thus, a considerable number of American interests will be represented when Canada mounts the biggest one-country trade show ever permitted in China. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp opens the 13-day trade fair today in Peking's northern suburbs. On display, among other things, will be tractors, trucks, mining machinery and electronic equipment, the products, in many cases, of American firms operating in Canada.

Only a handful of Americans received invitations to the semi-annual Canton trade fair last April. The Canadians have been pressing ahead vigorously in their

trade assault. Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin visited China in June, 1971 to clear the way for "as broad a representation of the Canadian business community as possible."

Canada's first all manufacturing trade mission to China was held last March, well in advance of the Canton affair. A 12-man sales mission presented such highly specialized products as the short takeoff and landing (STOL) Twin Otter aircraft produced by De Havilland of Canada. The Canadians reportedly hope to sell equipment for processing steel, pharmaceuticals for animal use, and sophisticated geophysical instruments.

For some time to come, however, Canada's major export to China probably will continue to be wheat. Total sales to China came to \$205 million last year and nearly \$191 million of that was for grain. In order to keep the imbalance of trade from becoming too great, Canada has organized buying missions to Peking. A team organized by the Canadian Importers' Association visited the People's Republic last April.

The dream of a huge China market continues to intrigue Western traders. At first, it was hoped that China would become an unparalleled consumer market, 750 million strong. It has long since been realized that the Chinese have neither the money nor the taste for most Western consumer items. "It's a mini-market for imported products," on the view of one East-West trade expert, James A. Ramsey.

John Burns, Peking based reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail, writes that no experienced China hand accepts immediate sales as a fair test of trade fairs. "Rather, they regard the fairs as an opportunity to impress the Chinese with the range and quality of their country's products in the hope that the Chinese will turn to them when the time comes to place substantial orders."

For a few specialized industries, China does represent a large and reliable market. What the Chinese are believed to want most desperately are telecommunications equipment, jetliners, chemicals and fertilizers. Canada is in a good position to capitalize on some of these needs. So are American firms operating in Canada.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MEAT ANIMALS
BRING \$42,079
—1 Year Ago—

A total of \$42,079.50 was shelled out by area retailers and businessmen for 224 of the county's finest meat animals yesterday at the 26th annual Berrien County Youth Fair's livestock auction.

Prices paid at the auction

averaged well above prevailing market quotations for hogs, lambs and steers, as numerous youngsters donated the proceeds from the sale of their animals to the Youth Fair association.

NEW CITY CHIEF
IN BRIDGMAN

—10 Years Ago—

Newly appointed city

superintendent, Donald G. Saladin, 37, of Grand Rapids, will start to work on Monday, it was announced today.

Although he began work, he will officially take charge on Sept. 4. Saladin was recently appointed to succeed Chalmers Ackerman, who is scheduled to enter Notre Dame university this fall to study for a law degree. He has been city manager for the past five years.

TWO ISLES
CAPTURED

—29 Years Ago—

Allied headquarters announced today that an American naval expedition has captured two stepping-stone islands aimed directly at the Italian mainland north of Sicily with the surrender of Lipari and Stromboli in the Tyrrhenian sea.

Stromboli island lies 50 miles north of the Sicilian port of Messina. Lipari is 35 miles above Messina. The tiny isles form the main part of the Aeolian group.

ELECT DELEGATES

—39 Years Ago—

Atty. Edward Brown, Leo R. Kallinger and President Ross Smith of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club have been elected delegates to the Michigan district convention of the Kiwanis at Bay City. Alternates are George S. Campbell and Charles L. Miller.

ON VACATION

—49 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Rutkoskie and family have gone to the Wisconsin Dells and northern Michigan for a two weeks trip. On their way home they will visit the Frank Lopkors at Bear Lake.

FEATURE FILM

—59 Years Ago—

Cooper's "Deerslayer," a great feature film, will be shown at the Airdrome.

THE WATER'S FINE

—81 Years Ago—

The surf bathing is fine now and hundreds of bathers can be seen sporting at the beach every evening.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just think, if we're elected, I'll be 'Mr. Vice-President' instead of 'that guy who married one of the Kennedy sisters!'"

Ray Cromley

Food May Mean Brezhnev Crisis



WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the Soviet Union does indeed buy a billion dollars worth of U.S. wheat and other farm products these next 12 months, Leonid Brezhnev could be in for some trouble at home.

Despite sizable American credits and the extraordinary rise in the value of Moscow's gold stocks this past year, these heavy agricultural purchases will force the U.S.S.R. to cut heavily into its hoarded gold reserves or slash back sharply on industrial expansion the next few years. The United States, Japan and other Western countries could come to the Soviet Union's rescue with sizable additional credits and investments not thus far announced. But in that event, Brezhnev and his administration would be in heavy debt politically, as well as economically, to the United States and President Nixon.

Cutting sharply into the gold stocks is a highly sensitive issue in the U.S.S.R., which Nikita Khrushchev learned to his sorrow in a similar situation a number of years back.

Worse yet, these huge grain purchases result from two agricultural failures in a row. The U.S.S.R. winter crop has been called a disaster.

Agricultural successes and failures are major emotional, political and economic issues in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev gambled with a mammoth long-shot Siberian agricultural development program to save

himself from crop failure. But in the end, as suggested above, agricultural difficulties were a primary cause of his ouster from power.

Brezhnev will undoubtedly survive, where Khrushchev did not. Brezhnev has successfully downgraded the strongest of his opponents and infiltrated his henchmen into key power spots.

Nevertheless, the price Brezhnev will pay in internal infighting is expected to be great. There will be strong criticism within the Politburo and the Central Committee of the way Brezhnev has handled agriculture and the economy. His remaining enemies in high places will go at him with vigor.

For this agricultural crisis comes on top of other Russian problems. Although the shift in Cairo may actually be to Russia's advantage, in that it gets the U.S.S.R. out of an expensive, exposed, no-win position, Brezhnev's handling of the Egyptian crisis gives added ammunition to his foes.

Brezhnev will also most certainly draw fire within the party for his bungled handling of North Vietnam this past year, for growing problems in East Europe and for his inability to bring the open fight with China under some control.

To offset these failures, Brezhnev must pull a rather large rabbit out of his hat. Again, it seems likely that his best bet is some sort of an economic deal with the United States.

Marianne Means

Election Day A Holiday?



MIAMI BEACH — The march toward re-election which President Richard Nixon begins officially here this week may end with an election day that features a new wrinkle not present when he narrowly squeaked into office four years ago.

It may be a national public holiday.

A measure to accomplish this was approved by the Senate ten days ago. It was passed as an amendment to a bill to authorize a new \$6.7 million budget for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and therefore virtually escaped public notice.

The bicentennial bill is currently being held up in the House while Democrats investigate charges that the White House has been playing political hanky-panky with the celebration plans. But it is expected to be passed by mid-September, and the election day holiday amendment sustained by the conference committee—in ample time to take effect this year.

At first blush, it seems as though such a move would help

Democrats more than Republicans. Of 116,535,000 citizens of voting age in 1968, only 67.8 per cent went to the polls.

But 80 per cent of those earning \$10,000 yearly or more voted, while the percentage of those earning less money voted was considerably smaller. Traditionally, lower-income voters are heavily Democratic.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who introduced the measure, explained: "The worker on the assembly line sees the morning line and the evening line at the polling place going around the block. In the morning he must get to work and in the evening he is anxious to get home to his family. . . . Many workers give up their franchise (to vote) in despair."

Yet this does not necessarily mean that Democrats will benefit more than Republicans from improved access to the polls. In fact, the holiday bill bypassed the Senate with heavy bipartisan support; it was mostly Southern traditionalists, who are Democratic, who opposed it.

Farmers and executives who might vote Republican have just as much trouble wedging in a free hour to get to the polls during their working day as do factory laborers. Housewives with young children to care for whose husbands are at work cannot leave the house to vote.

In addition, a holiday ought to be an asset to both parties by increasing the number of partisans free to volunteer for election day chores, such as getting out other voters and poll-watching. This year that may even help Nixon more than George McGovern, since McGovern is relying heavily on student volunteers who are free to cut classes and Nixon is leaning more on adults, many of whom may have difficulty leaving their jobs.

Cynics contend that making election day a holiday will only give everybody another day to go fishing and not substantially increase voter participation. But if it encourages only one per cent to vote that might otherwise have failed to bother, it will be well worth the exercise.

And it could be vastly significant. Remember, Nixon won by only a half per cent in 1968.

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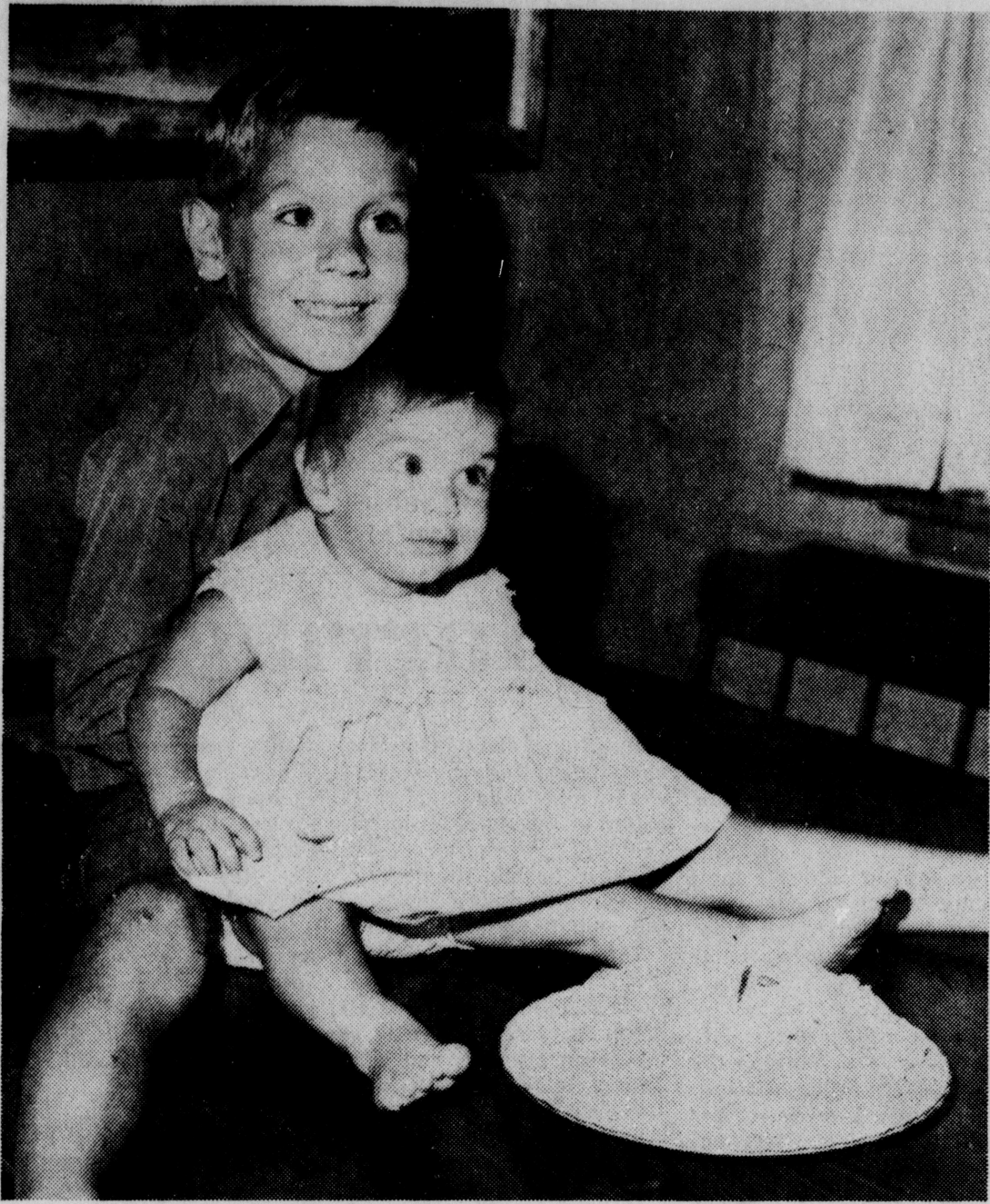
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OUR BIRTHDAY: Donald, 6, and Monica, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sales, of 1688 Kay drive, Benton Heights, were celebrating because two is better than one. Both children were born on Aug. 16 which means two birthday parties on the same day. (Staff photo)

Catholics Will Open Schools On Aug. 31

Half-Day Sessions Will Be Held For First Week

The Lake Michigan Catholic school system will open the 1972-73 school year with a week of half-day sessions beginning Thursday, Aug. 31.

New High School Principal Donald Stock and Thomas Hornick, new middle school principal, jointly announced the school opening dates for the estimated 900 students presently registered for grades one through 12. Student registrations are still underway at the respective principal's offices.

They also reported the local Catholic school system has purchased five school buses, three of them new. The buses will be used in the shuttle service between the system's schools in the Twin Cities, and in certain outlying areas to complement the bus services from the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph public school systems.

The schedule for the half-day opening sessions are:

Thurs., Aug. 31 — High school freshmen and sophomores only, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 1 — High school juniors and seniors only, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Thurs., Aug. 31 — Middle school grades 4, 5 and 6 only, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 1 — Middle school grades 7 and 8 only, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 1 — Primary grades 1, 2 and 3 at St. Bernard's, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Full day sessions will begin for all LMC students on Tuesday, Sept. 5, except Grades 1, 2 and 3 which will have half-day sessions on Sept. 5 and 6. No classes are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Bus transportation will not be available for the half-day opening sessions on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, but bus service will start Sept. 5, along with cafeteria service.

Free and reduced price lunch programs are available for some students this year, based on family size and income. The eligibility scale starts at an annual income of \$2,450 up to \$9,700 for a family of 12.

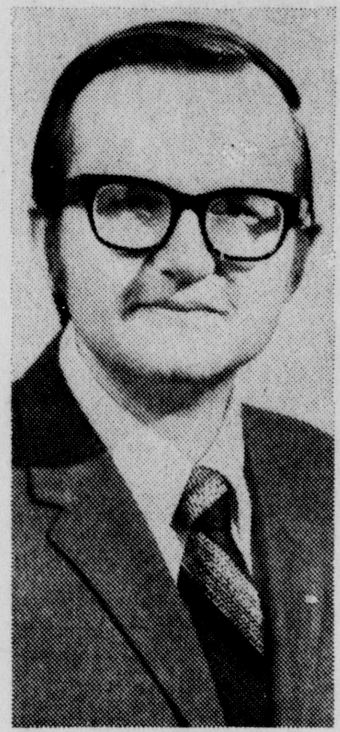
According to Hornick, the middle school's primary classes 1, 2 and 3 will be conducted again this year at St. Bernard's in Fairplain under Sister Ann Frye. Sister Ann has announced that the primary school will continue its non-graded system during the new school year.

The entire LMC faculty is scheduled to attend the a statewide conference of non-public school educators in Grand Rapids Aug. 28-30.

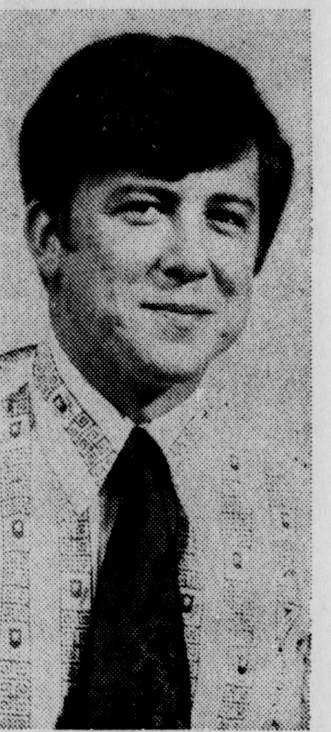
The bus runs into the outlying

areas will include one to the Stevensville-Lakeshore area, another to the Riverside-Lake Michigan Beach area, and a third to the Scottsdale area. Additionally, bus service will

be provided in the west Fairplain section for first, second and third grade pupils at St. Bernard's. An afternoon-only run will serve the south part of St. Joseph city.



DONALD STOCK
High School Principal



THOMAS HORNICK
Middle School Principal

BH School Polls Open Till 8

Benton Harbor school district residents have until 8 o'clock tonight to ballot on 3.5 mills in additional operating taxes.

Twenty-seven precincts are open throughout the district. All registered voters are eligible to ballot.

The 3.5 mills would be levied for three years and raise \$600,000 for this year's operations. Without the 3.5 mills,

the budget will have to be cut by \$600,000, the board of education has said.

An early morning spot check of precincts showed moderate to light voting. Fairplain West reported 45 ballots cast by 9 a.m. — the most of any precinct checked. Sterne Brunson in the city had 25, senior high 16 and North Shore school 11.

Today's voting is on paper ballots.

Berrien Vote Asked On Juvenile Center

Berrien county commissioners will be asked today to put on the November ballot a \$1.5 million bond issue for construction of a juvenile rehabilitation and detention home.

Announcement of the request was made this morning by County Commissioners Otto Grau and Nancy Clark.

Grau said the bond issue would be amortized in 10 years by a special property tax that would range from .199 of a mill to .150 of a mill annually. The

average levy would be .185 of a mill or \$1.85 a year on a home with state equalized valuation of \$10,000.

Grau, chairman of the county administration committee, said the county has to "go to the voters" in November because there is no guarantee of federal funds for the project.

If federal funds become available, the tax millage would be reduced accordingly, Grau said.

The November election is the last time to ask voter approval without calling a special election which would cost the county about \$25,000, Grau explained.

If the facility is approved, Cass and Van Buren county would be charged for its use on a per diem basis, Grau said. The center originally was proposed as a tri-county venture, but Van Buren pulled out in 1970 and Cass has taken no action on contributing its share of the funds.

The proposed 41-bed juvenile center culminates three years of study financed by a \$100,000 planning grant from the Region Four Law Enforcement Planning commission created in 1968 by the federal Omnibus crime control and safe streets law.

Grau said the center would have a detention section with 14 beds plus a 27-bed rehabilitation section. "This is not just a Bastille. It is a new concept in corrections giving juveniles a home with a staff to talk to them along with medical and psychiatric treatment."

Many youths lack discipline and need love and the end result of the center would be to place them in group homes or halfway houses, Grau remarked.

The county already owns a 15-acre site adjoining Berrien General hospital near Berrien Center to use to house the center.

The center is just one of several programs being planned to cope with juvenile problems in Berrien county, Grau noted. County officials are optimistic about obtaining state funds to start a halfway house, a crisis center and an attention center for juvenile offenders and runaways.

Youth Fair Gate Sets New Record

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Over 100,000 persons visited the Berrien County Youth Fair this past week establishing a new attendance record for the five-day event.

Saturday's crowd of 21,808 pushed the total figure for the 27th annual Youth Fair to 100,870, breaking the record set last year by 2,273 persons.

"We're very elated and pleased that the people of Berrien county responded in such a great way to the efforts

of the youth of our county and everyone involved with the Fair," Robert Norris of Berrien Center, president of the Youth Fair association, said.

President Norris also extended personal thanks to the thousands of volunteer workers at the Fair for their help in making the 1972 Fair "the best ever."

"It would be impossible to thank the many volunteer workers at the Fair for the time they've spent in putting the whole show together," he said. "But it just goes to show what can be done when everyone works together as a team."

That team will be going to work again soon on next year's Fair. In competition at the Youth Fair Saturday the following individuals placed first in the seven different classes of the tractor pulling contest: Mel Enders, Eau Claire; Ron Baldwin, Buchanan; Don Schmaltz, Baroda; Charles Paarlberg, Berrien Springs; Dean Lozmack, Galien; Gary Zanderski, Berrien Springs and Dennis Krieger, Harbert.

In the garden tractor pulling contest Don Ewans of Berrien Springs placed first in the heavyweight class and Larry Camp of Niles in the lightweight division.

Al Merrill of Dowagiac placed first in the pony pulling contest's heavyweight division, with George McKibbin of Cassopolis and Don Williams of Jones finishing second and third, respectively.

Capturing first in the lightweight class was Art Merrill of Dowagiac, followed by Frank Goens of Cassopolis and Homer Schwartz of Marcellus.

Youth exhibitor demonstrations winners were also announced Saturday. They were Sherree Schultz and Mary Nye, both of St. Joseph in agricultural demonstrations; Nancy Zielke of Bridgman in food demonstrations; and Susan Bennett of Berrien Springs in home economics demonstrations.

The following clubs won blue ribbons for keeping the cleanest barns throughout Fair week. They were: South Lakers in beef; Galien Chanters in swine; Tryon Skirts and Jeans in dairy; Tryon Saddle in large



TOPS IN VEGETABLES: David Dasse, 16, of Baroda, holds his jumbo display of assorted vegetables that was named the grand champion display in vegetables at the 1972 Berrien County Youth Fair. David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dasse, Route 1, Baroda, will be a sophomore at Lakeshore high school. (Staff photo)

horses; Hi-Hopes in small horses; and Tryon Skirts and Jeans in sheep.



BEST IN FRUITS: Darlene Skibbe, 11, of Eau Claire, won the grand championship in fruit displays at the Fair with her exhibit of Transparent apples. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skibbe, 5560 Tabor road, Eau Claire. Darlene entered 13 exhibits in the fruit division, all winning blue ribbons. (Jean Bishop photo)

State Trooper's Son Is Shot Accidentally

SOUTH HAVEN — The son of a state police trooper assigned to the South Haven post was accidentally shot with his father's service revolver last night, according to city police.

Daniel Diekema, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diekema, 450 Bailey avenue, was listed in serious condition today in the intensive care unit of Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo.

Police said the boy was shot by his nine-year-old brother, Steve, as they played in their parents' bedroom. The older boy said he took the revolver from a dresser drawer and that it fired when he pointed it at his brother.

The .38 caliber bullet entered the thigh and exited through a shoulder blade.

Police said the parents were not at home when the mishap occurred at 7:50 p.m., and that the boys were being watched by a baby-sitter.

U.S. Funds To Help Build SJ River Park

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Hutchinson today announced that the U.S. Department of the Interior would award a \$49,200 grant to the Village of Berrien Springs for development of a park on the east bank of the St. Joseph River.

State funds of \$43,650 and \$5,550 from local sources will provide \$98,400 for a boat launch facility, campground, picnic area and equipment, a public fishing site and roads. The money also will be used for lighting, landscaping, restroom sewers, a fish cleaning stand and parking.

Congressman Hutchinson said the grant would come from the Interior Department's Land and Water Conservation Fund which helps state and local governments purchase needed lands and develop outdoor recreation facilities.

The Fund receives revenues from sale of surplus federal real estate, federal motorboat fuel taxes, annual appropriations from the Outer Continental Shelf mineral receipts or from the U.S. Treasury.

The park will be located on the east bank of the St. Joseph River near the U.S. 33-31 bridge.

Watervliet Youth Pulled From Lake

A Berrien Marine Patrol deputy, hearing cries for help, pulled a 16-year-old Watervliet youth from Paw Paw lake yesterday afternoon when the boat the boy was operating capsized, deputies reported.

Sgt. Bud Lange said he heard the cries at 3:15 p.m., and saw a boat had capsized about 100 yards from the east shore south of Schulte's Marina. Scott Anderson, of 1017 Windemere road, Watervliet, was pulled to safety, and then the boat towed to its owner, Lange reported.

The boat is owned by Barney Hollis, of 1000 Windemere road, who had given the Anderson youth permission to operate the boat, according to the officer.

Lange said the boy could give no explanation of why the boat capsized.

Atty. Taylor Elected Treasurer

Berrien county Prosecuting Atty. Ronald J. Taylor was elected treasurer of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan at the association's 45th annual convention at Mackinac Island.

Taylor was elected to serve a one-year term beginning immediately.

The association boasts nearly 400 members, which include Michigan's 83 elected county prosecuting attorneys and members of their staffs.

Correct Words Count Double

Correct words submitted in this week's Phonograms contest will be worth double points towards the contest's grand prize of an expenses paid trip to Miami Beach and the Bahamas, Chuck Bowie, circulation manager of this newspaper, announced today.

In the contest, weekly winners not only receive or share in \$50 in cash, but become eligible towards the grand prizes, which include the trip as

first prize, a portable color television set as second prize, and a component stereo set as third prize.

The contest appears daily in this newspaper, and entrants compete to form words based on contest code words and their own telephone numbers.

Each week the person submitting the highest number of correct words, as determined by Webster's International Unabridged Dictionary, Third Edition, becomes the weekly winner and their words count as points towards the grand prizes.

Winners in last week's contest, both with seven correct words submitted, were Mrs. Lucy Bridgman, of 424 Ridgway street, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Toni Hardin, of 684 Clemens street, also St. Joseph. They will split the \$50 cash weekly prize.

Mrs. Bridgman was also a winner in the second week of the contest, and now has 12 points toward the grand prizes.



MRS. LUCY BRIDGMAN
7th Week Co-Winner



MRS. TONI HARDIN
7th Week Co-Winner

Two Men Sought In Niles Robbery

NILES — Two men are being sought by city police in connection with last night's armed robbery of the Open Pantry, 421 Grant street.

Police said the clerk, Tom Slone of Mishawaka, told them the men walked into the store about 10 p.m., and one of them pointed a pistol at him demanding money from the cash register. They then fled on foot with about \$150.

One of the robbers was described as about six feet tall, with red hair, and wearing wire-rimmed glasses and a red shirt. The other one, also about six feet, had long dark brown hair, and wearing brown pants and a light colored shirt. Both men were white.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

Brant Struggling For CanAmer Equality

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

When CanAmer officials begin talking about the Olympic Games which were held in Berrien County this past weekend, most of the attention is focused on the friendship aspect which comes out of the competition.

Granted, the annual Games between Berrien and Brant County, Ontario, Canada are a stepping stone for a growing kinship for all persons involved in the Olympics.

But of equal importance,

especially to the competing athletes, are the Games themselves. The struggle for winning and losing can turn into a fierce rivalry. And, so far, Berrien County has emerged the victor.

In the three previous years the two counties have met, Berrien has been the easy winner. And it was the same this year.

Of the eight sporting areas in the Games, Berrien athletes won championships in six. Brant has never won more than two events in any one year of

competition.

Although a complicated scoring system is used to help balance the difference between the two counties, the actual difference in winning and losing lies in the athletes themselves.

"I think we are at a distinct disadvantage in these Games," said William Boyce, Brant County CanAmer director, upon the conclusion of Saturday's competition. "Berrien has nearly twice the population as we and they can take the cream of the crop against us."

While Berrien has a population of about 160,000, Brant lists a populace of about 90,000. But even more lopsided is the number of athletes from which each county has to draw.

Nearly 5,000 athletes competed in the Berrien Olympian Games, with all of the winners advancing to the CanAmer competition.

In Brant, the athletes are picked via a tryout basis, with this year's 325-man team coming out of 500 who attempted to make it.

"We have a fair turnout for

our tryouts," said Boyce.

"They are countywide and anyone is eligible. Most of our athletes do come from Brantford, but there are some from the smaller towns around."

Brantford is the county's largest city, with a population of about 65,000.

The Brant CanAmer committee carries on a year-round publicity campaign to maintain community interest in the Games. Their biggest money raiser is a walk-a-thong which had nearly 1,300 participants this past year.

The Canadian team itself is selected in early June, then is trained for two months prior to the Games.

"I think both counties have increased in both the quality and strength of their athletes," said Boyce. "I know our athletes are better overall every year. And by the looks of things theirs are too."

Although all the CanAmer sports are played in Brant County, two of the county's most popular sports—ice hockey and lacrosse—have yet to be included in the Games.

"Both counties are regularly meeting to review changes for the games. But right now it doesn't look like there will be any new changes," said Boyce.

Softball was the only new sport added this year—replacing kickball—and the Canadians made it one of their two championships.

The second came in probably the most prestigious of all the events—track and field.

When the track trophy was presented in the closing ceremonies Sunday, the applause resounded as if the

Canadians had won the entire Games. Much of it was coming from the Berrien athletes.

Sometimes it is hard to really distinguish what is the most important reward of the CanAmer Games.

The disappointment of losing was apparent among the Canadians as the final tallies began coming in late Saturday.

But that seemed almost secondary when the athletes from both countries expressed handshakes and hugs of farewell before boarding the buses home.

Berrien Athletes Turn In Outstanding Performances

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Triple swimming victories by Fred Danaher and Pam Yackey.

Three track blue ribbons by Joe Brown and Dave Furst.

Medalist golf honors by Rick Eitman, at 14 one of the youngest golfers in the competition

These were just some of the many impressive performances turned in by Berrien county athletes Saturday in carving their way to the overall team championship in the fourth annual CanAmer Olympian Games.

Berrien Olympians easily chalked up their fourth straight title by winning first places in

the six of the eight sports composing the Games for a 2,064 to 1,537 total point advantage over their Brant county Canadian foes.

Based on the CanAmer point system, Americans captured the wrestling team championship 265-34, the tennis title 157-42, swimming 466-333, pistol and rifle shooting 160-140, golf

100-0 and basketball 200-100. Brant county took the track and field title 686-613 and softball honors 200-100.

Perhaps the most outstanding effort in the Games was turned in by Canadian Maida Murray. She took four first places in the swimming competition in the 15-19 age division.

But Americans Danaher and Yackey also turned in noteworthy swimming accomplishments.

Danaher, who will be a ninth-grader this fall at Upton junior high, was a triple winner for the third straight year. Competing in the 13-14 age group, he captured firsts in the individual medley, freestyle and backstroke.

Yackey, who was a double winner last summer, registered firsts in the individual medley, freestyle and backstroke in the 11-12 division.

Double swimming winners for Berrien were Andrea Cross, David Worthington, Mike Borre, Martha Bronfenbrenner and Wally Hadsell.

Berrien, which has never lost a basketball game in the four years, swept to easy wins in all four contests held in St. Joseph's gym. The midjets won 69-37, the intermediates 87-52, the juniors 116-45 and the seniors 113-91.

Greg Fraizer, a 5-11 center from Buchanan, sparked the midjets with 24 points while Kirby Lee from Benton Harbor had 13. Mike Howard of Benton Harbor with 21 and Mike McGuirt of Buchanan with 17 paced the intermediates.

The Benton Harbor duo of Gary Phillips and Dave Adkins scored 19 and 17 points, respectively, to lead the juniors. St. Joseph's Tom Scheffler poured in 25 points for the seniors. Ex-Bear star Packy Ryan netted 21. John Hunt and Don Childs, both from Benton Harbor, swished 19 and 16, respectively. Niles' Leonard Drake also had 16.

The biggest margin in any sport came in wrestling where Berrien won by 231 points. Americans won 31 of the 35 matches.

The Americans captured the golf team title for the first time. Eitman of Niles paved the way with a blistering 78 over the Orchard Hills country club course. The 14-year-old gained medalist honors in play against golfers up to age 19.

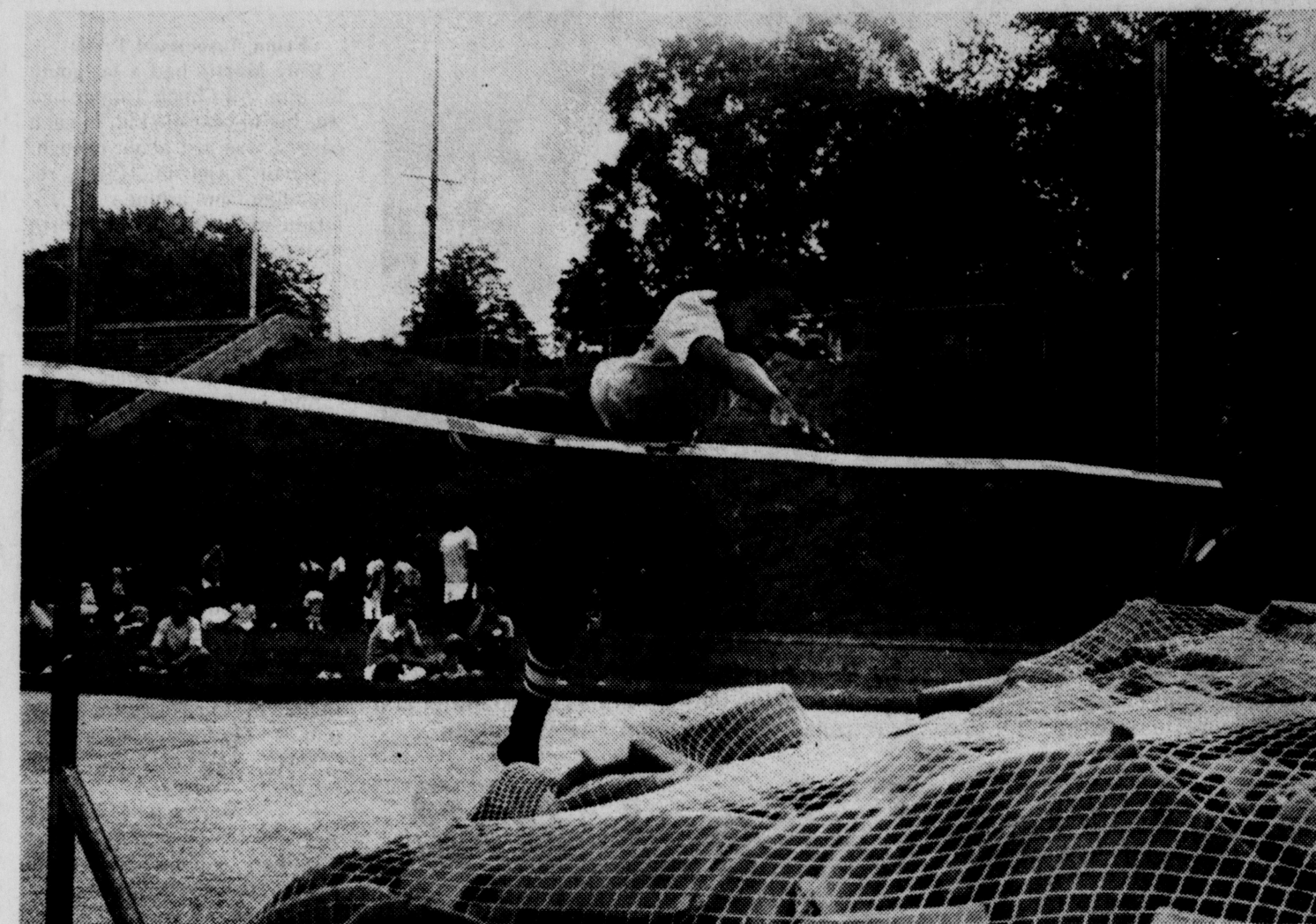
Other low Berrien golfers were Karl Smith with an 80 and David Hedstrom with an 81. Gail Faneuf led the Berrien girls with a 107.

The American pistol and rifle team took three of the five events to nose out Brant for the team championship. Berrien individual winners were Sam Rosenberg in civilian pistol, Dale Adams in police pistol, Al Rosinski in adult rifle and Neil Hays in junior rifle.

The Berrien tennis team defeated the Brant team by taking 15 of the 19 matches, including a sweep of the junior events.

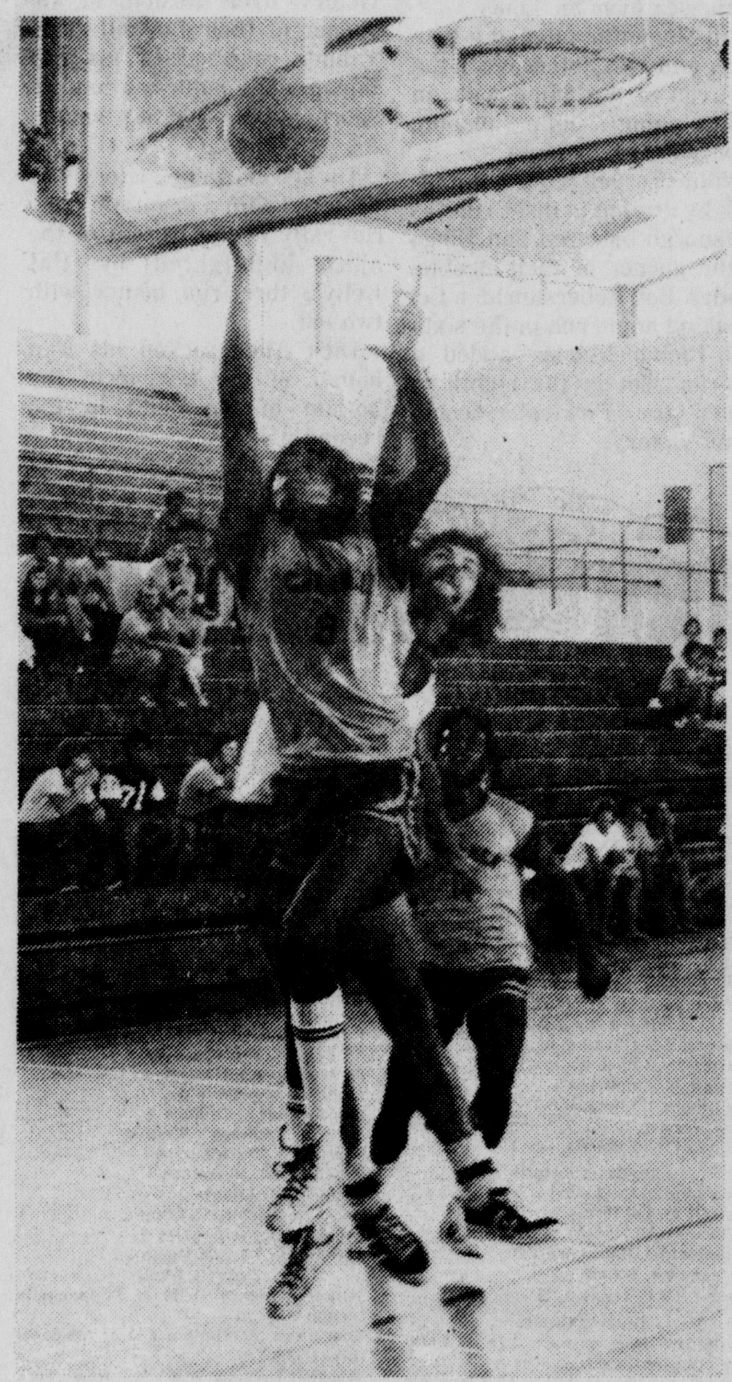
Double winners for Berrien were Randy and Tim Mace, Jean Summers, Joan Kotas, Bernadine Salvadore and Dee Stevenson, who served as coach for the American squad.

Even two triple track winners couldn't keep Berrien



STRAINING FOR THE BAR: Eric Hartfield of Benton Harbor gives it all he has in the 10-11-year-old boys high jump competition at the CanAmer track and field competition held at Filstrup Field. But even with the

determination showing on his face, Eric still couldn't make it over the bar and failed to place in the event. (Staff photo)



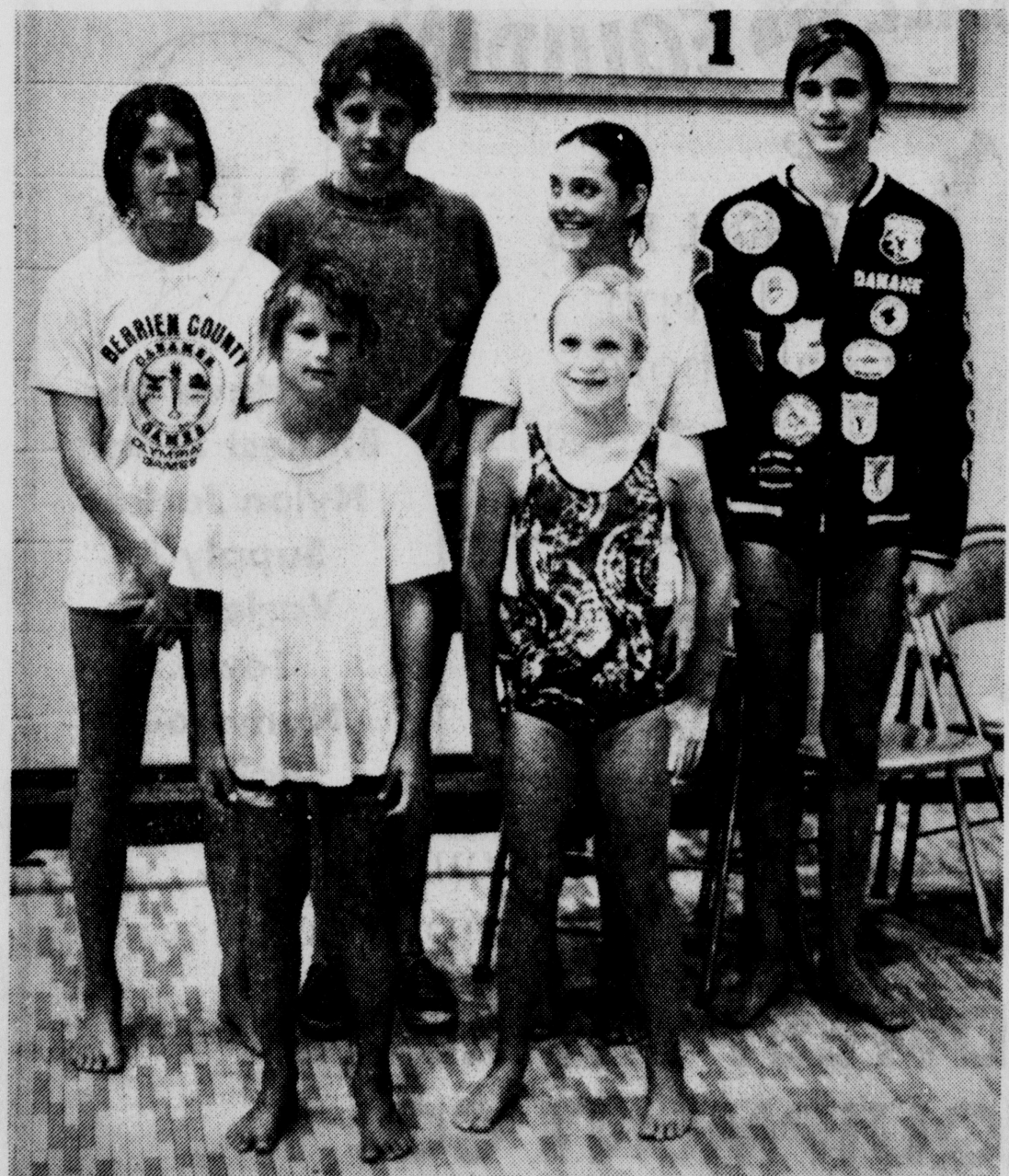
TWO FOR BERRIEN: Don Childs of Benton Harbor puts the ball up for a basket during the CanAmer senior division basketball game at the St. Joseph high school gym. Childs finished the game with 16 points as Berrien County defeated Brant 113-91. Benton Harbor's John Hunt is looking on the action. (Staff photo)



ONE OF TWO TITLES: Jill Pridvaka of Niles crosses the finish line well ahead of the rest of the field to win the girls 14-15 880-yard run at the CanAmer track and field meet. Jill also took first in the mile to finish a double winner in the meet. (Staff photo)



CONGRATULATIONS, AGAIN: William Boyce (left), Brant County CanAmer chairman, offers congratulations to Berrien County Chairman Larry Nielsen after presenting Berrien the CanAmer championship trophy. It was the fourth year in a row Berrien has won the CanAmer title. (Staff photo)



SWIM STANDOUTS: These six Berrien county swimmers were double or triple winners Saturday at St. Joseph's pool. In front are David Worthington and Andrea Cross, both twin winners. In back are Martha Bronfenbrenner and Wally Hadsell, both double winners, and Pam Yackey and Fred Danaher, both triple winners. Not pictured is Mike Borre, also a two-time winner. (Staff photo)

CanAmer Shooting

CIVILIAN PISTOL

Berrien (2531) — Sam Rosenberg 542, Don Wilson 533, Jack Smallwood 498, Al Rosinski 491, Richard Davis 467, Brant (2403) — Jerry Boilard 541, Ron Speechley 496, Jim Speechley 480, Rens Decker 458, Bill McLaughlin 428.

POLICE PISTOL

Berrien (2452) — Dale Adams 522, Joe Sieber 513, Jack Smallwood 486, Richard Davis 472, Tom Exum 459, Brant (2381) — Jim Hall 514, Rens Decker 511, Ron Speechley 455, Jerry Boilard 454, Bill McLaughlin 447.

ADULT RIFLE

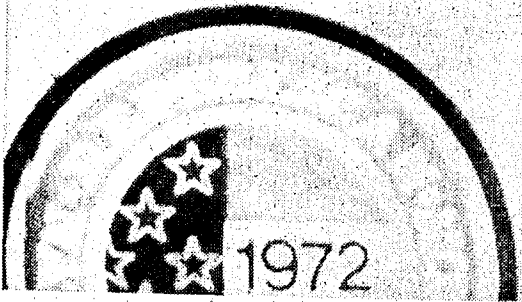
Brant (1624) — Ron Gasharian 330, Richard Waddington 336, Berrien (1590) — Al Rosinski 355, Darryl Hauch 320.

JUNIOR RIFLE

Berrien (1277) — Neil Hays 341, John Flannery 338, Brant (946) — Joe Balog 319, Diane Wisson 289.

AIR RIFLE

Brant (1207) — Ron Gasharian 286, Mike Sa. diond 253, Berrien (948) — Jean Rosinski 228, Sandy Rosinski 232.



POLITICAL HISTORY: Mrs. Anne Armstrong tries out the microphones in Miami Beach's Convention Hall Sunday as she prepares for her history-making role in the Republican National Convention. Mrs. Armstrong, the first woman to be the Republican party's co-chairman, will be the first woman to make a keynote speech at a GOP convention when she speaks tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Busing Stand Leaves State Democrats Cool

McGovern Labeled 'Loser'

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern is a loser, say many Michigan Democratic congressional candidates who don't want anything to do with him or his campaign, according to a survey conducted by the Detroit Free Press.

Some candidates, including a few incumbents, are even hedging about whether they will appear with the South Dakota senator if he visits their districts during the campaign.

"I would have to look at my schedule and see whether I could be there or not," said Congressman John Dingell of Dearborn.

William D. Ford of Taylor said he wants to see "what he comes up with as a campaign platform."

Historically in Michigan, Democrats have fared well in Presidential campaigns. President Eisenhower, in 1956, was the last Republican to carry the state in a Presidential race.

But this year school busing to achieve racial balance is a major state issue and McGovern is identified as pro-busing. President Nixon and other Republicans are on record opposing it.

McGovern hedged on the issue when he came to Michigan. He said he disapproves of busing children from superior schools to inferior ones. Busing, he said, is a necessary tool to achieve equal education.

Because of the busing issue, McGovern's chances "are

probably remote," said Martha Griffiths of Detroit, a Democratic Congresswoman.

"I wouldn't hesitate to appear with him McGovern," said a Detroit Congressman, Lucien Nedzi, who indicated party loyalty should be stronger than disagreements over specific issues.

"At this time McGovern certainly would not be an asset," he added.

Congressman James G. O'Hara of Utica expressed what seems to be the prevailing attitude toward McGovern by Democrats torn between party loyalty and a desire for political survival.

"I'm not going out of my way to either avoid him or find him," O'Hara said.

Unity Marks Convention

Possible GOP Floor Fight May Spice Things Up

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans launch their precisely scheduled convention today to renominate President Nixon while party leaders seek

to head off a floor fight over the shape of the 1976 convention. An afternoon meeting of well-known speakers and a filmed tribute to the late President

Dwight D. Eisenhower was to open the 1972 affair, followed by a night session featuring three keynote speeches to hail accomplishments of the Nixon

administration.

With everything programmed, down to Nixon's renomination Tuesday night, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's selection Wednesday night and final adjournment at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Republican convention loomed as a sharp contrast to the all-night sessions and bruising floor fights that marked last month's Democratic Convention here.

Only one issue appeared headed for a battle on the convention floor, the question of how delegates will be allotted by states for the party's next convention in 1976.

The convention's Rules Committee considers the question today.

Unless a compromise can be reached, the issue will be fought out on the convention floor and before the nation's television viewers Tuesday afternoon in the only crack of the solid Republican unity marking this convention.

Threat of another floor fight, over the women's rights portion of the party platform, all but vanished over the weekend. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said no woman on the platform tried to bring up a statement on abortion.

And when it comes time for nomination, Nixon's will be the only name presented for president, Agnew's probably the only one for vice president.

With no Republican opposition to Nixon to worry about, GOP leaders kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism of Democratic nominee George McGovern. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the party chairman, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 70 degrees.



YOUNG POLITICIAN: His Nixon hat cocked at a rakish angle, Page Evans, 6, revels in the attention he's getting in Miami Beach as the son of Thomas Evans, Jr., co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Protestors Get Ready; Police Too

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police and protesters got acquainted across a line of nightsticks on the eve of the Republican National Convention as demonstrators capped a day of street action with an attempted disruption of a GOP gala.

Sunday was, however, clearly a day of preparation for both sides.

Only a fraction of the assembled protesters and a small band of police participated in Sunday's main event.

Most of the 4,000 demonstrators remained in Flamingo Park while the 1,000 National Guard troops and 2,500 Army paratroopers stood by in their encampments, but were never called.

An "Honor America" parade and a "dishonor America" rally occupied attention earlier Sunday. So did a marijuana smoke-in, an anti-Nixon rock opera and the bodily ejection from the park of a contingent from the American Nazi Party.

But the day's only real confrontation came at nightfall, when some 350 members of the Students for a Democratic Society marched in front of the plush Fontainebleau Hotel just as party faithful were gathering for a \$500-a-plate gala. President Nixon's wife and daughters — guests of honor — already were inside.

Chanting "keep the rich out," the demonstrators burned an American flag, locked arms at the hotel entrances and harangued and jostled dinner guests arriving in tuxedos and formal gowns.

About 200 helmeted state troopers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their

way through the jeering protesters. After an hour, the troopers moved slowly forward and forced the demonstrators away from the premises.

The demonstrators gave ground, pounding on roofs and hoods of cars as they retreated. Then, proclaiming victory, they began the two-mile south-bound trek back to Flamingo Park.

Police reported no arrests and no injuries. The only casualties apparently were egg-splattered dinner jackets, scuffed satin slippers and torn ball gowns.

This was the first time at either of the two conventions that nonparticipants had been (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



INJURED NAZI LEAVES PARK: An American Nazi party member who sustained severe facial injuries during a fight in Miami Beach's Flamingo Park Sunday is carried from a platform where the fight took place and out of the park by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Mum On GOP Busing Stand

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican Party Resolutions Committee has adopted a powerful anti-busing resolution that drew enthusiastic praise from Michigan U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and a sidestep from the state's second-ranking Republican, Gov. William Milliken.

Griffin said Sunday the anti-busing plank, disclosed by the Resolutions Committee Saturday and readied for presentation to the Republican National Convention, "was much more than I'd hoped for. It's good, solid, unequivocal."

The resolution says Republicans "favor consideration of an

appropriate amendment to the constitution" if it is necessary to achieve "better education for all children" and the "neighborhood school concept."

Griffin has introduced an amendment to the U.S. Con- (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

GOP Convention Schedule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Schedule for today's sessions of the Republican National Convention:

1 p.m. EDT — Opening ceremonies; welcoming speeches; official call for the convention; election of temporary chairman; adoption of temporary rules and formal appointment of members of Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Platform committees; report on Senate Campaign Committee plans; filmed

tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower; adjournment 3 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies; keynote speeches by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis and Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee; filmed tribute to Mrs. Richard Nixon; adjournment 10:30 p.m.



FIRST TUNA BOAT: The Midwest's first tuna boat, the Margaret L. is launched by Peterson Builders, Inc. Saturday at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The boat, valued at 4½ million dollars, will be sent to a San Diego concern. It has a capacity of 2,000 tons of tuna. (AP Wirephoto)

V-M Certified To Apply For Federal Aid

WASHINGTON — act. Congressmen Edward Hutchinson today announced that the U.S. Commerce Dept. would certify V-M Corp. of Benton Harbor eligible to apply for adjustment assistance under provisions of the Ade Expansion Act of 1962.

A.E. Gibson, Commerce Dept. assistant secretary, told Cong. Hutchinson that V-M, manufacturer of record changers, radio-phonograph combinations, tape recorders, players and decks, had suffered serious injury because competitive articles were being imported into the U.S. in increased quantity.

The Commerce Dept. action came after V-M applied to the U.S. Tariff Commission for a determination of eligibility to apply for adjustment assistance. The Tariff Commission voted unanimously (with one commissioner not participating) that largely as a result of concessions granted under international trade agreements, V-M now would be eligible to apply for aid. The determination of eligibility is a prerequisite for application for assistance.

Cong. Hutchinson said the company may now apply for adjustment assistance by submitting an adjustment proposal to the Commerce Dept. There are three types of assistance—technical, financial and tax—injury the trade

Before any such assistance is granted, however, Cong. Hutchinson said the firm must meet all applicable statutory requirements of the trade expansion act. These include a requirement that the firm's adjustment assistance proposal be certified by the Secretary of Commerce (1.) to be reasonably calculated to the economic adjustment of the firm, (2.) that the proposal give adequate consideration to the interest of the workers of the firm who have been adversely affected, (3.) to demonstrate that the firm will make all reasonable effort to use its own resources in economic development. The U.S. Commerce Dept. will notify V-M of the action on Tuesday.

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Happy 30th. Eloise Fisk. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Squabbling Not Unusual In History Of Olympics

This is the week that marks the start of the 1972 Olympic Summer Games—next Saturday in Munich, West Germany. The Games are supposed to engender goodwill among nations. But do they? Some times there is cause to wonder. The only certain good feelings of the last several Games appear to have been those generated between the more fun-loving of the male and female athletes.

The Olympic spirit of selfless amateurism and international brotherhood has been under siege the past few decades. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the Frenchman responsible for the revival of Olympic competition in 1896, was fond of saying: "The important thing is not winning but taking part." A high percentage of today's Olympic athletes would subscribe instead to the late Vince Lombardi's dictum that, "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

Since an Olympic gold medal confers instant prestige on both the athlete and his country, the lofty goals of the quadrennial Games tend to receive only lip-service. Far from building amity among nations, the Olympics often start new quarrels.

The problem hardly is new. When the United States won more medals than any other country at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee could barely contain himself. "Nothing is more synonymous of our national success than is our national success in athletics," Douglas MacArthur declared. "This team proved itself a worthy successor of its brilliant predecessors."

Many Americans were shocked when Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who finished one-three in the 200-meter dash at the 1968 Games, raised black-gloved fists on the winners' stand to dramatize their concern about the black man's plight. The Olympics, it was argued, are no forum for political or any other kind of protest.

As with the quest for prestige, however, protest is no stranger to the Olympic Games. "At the 1908 Games in London, Forrest Smithson, of Notre Dame, was so incensed that the 110-meter hurdle race was being held on a religious holiday that he ran with a Bible in his left hand," William Johnson recently recalled in

Sports Illustrated. "He won and set a world record."

More trouble arose that same year. On arriving at the Olympic stadium, the U.S. team noticed with anger that the Stars and Stripes was missing from the display of flags of competing nations. Thus, when the American contingent marched in review past King Edward VII's box, the flag-bearer held his banner erect. The American flag has never since been dipped in deference to a foreign head of state.

Twelve African countries have announced that they will boycott this year's Munich Games to protest Rhodesia's participation—because of that country's apartheid policy. Over the past weekend in Munich, U.S. black track and field athletes, who earlier threatened to join the anti-Rhodesia boycott, refused to take part in a pre-Olympic tuneup meet because Rhodesia was still present.

On the other hand, the U.S. boxing coach, who is black, said his fighters, most of whom are black, didn't come to Munich "for politics, and they're going to box." No one can predict with certainty whether all, or even some, of the black American track stars will refuse to compete when the real Games start Saturday. Nor does anyone know for sure if Rhodesia will still be on the Olympic roster come Saturday. Four years ago South Africa got booted out after similar protests by African nations.

Whatever happens, the United States may have plenty of trouble winning medals in Munich—with or without the black track men. Since 1968, the level of competition in most Olympic events has improved substantially. Esquire magazine, for example, recently declared that "the U.S. will come out of Munich this summer with even less than Neville Chamberlain got."

But the city of Munich already is a winner. It now has badly needed modern sports facilities, a vastly improved transportation system, and new parks and housing—all built over the past several years in anticipation of the Olympics. For Germany's fastest-growing city, the 1972 Oktoberfest begins in August.

Cracking The China Market

Despite the thaw in Sino-American relations, several U.S. firms are finding the China market difficult to crack. Companies with subsidiaries in Taiwan, South Korea or South Viet Nam have a particularly hard time. Even some foreign firms in which Americans have invested reportedly have been rebuffed by Peking.

A reporter in Hong Kong writes that, "Japanese firms with more than 20 per cent of their capital in American hands are banned from trade with China." In Britain and the Netherlands, "only wholly owned U.S. subsidiaries are forbidden to engage in commerce with Chinese trade corporations." By contrast, Canada has managed to escape all restrictions on the proportion of U.S. capital in companies trading with China.

Thus, a considerable number of American interests will be represented when Canada mounts the biggest one-country trade show ever permitted in China. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp opens the 13-day trade fair today in Peking's northern suburbs. On display, among other things, will be tractors, trucks, mining machinery and electronic equipment, the products, in many cases, of American firms operating in Canada.

Only a handful of Americans received invitations to the semi-annual Canton trade fair last April. The Canadians have been pressing ahead vigorously in their

trade assault. Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin visited China in June, 1971 to clear the way for "as broad a representation of the Canadian business community as possible."

Canada's first all manufacturing trade mission to China was held last March, well in advance of the Canton affair. A 12-man sales mission presented such highly specialized products as the short takeoff and landing (STOL) Twin Otter aircraft produced by De Havilland of Canada. The Canadians reportedly hope to sell equipment for processing steel, pharmaceuticals for animal use, and sophisticated geophysical instruments.

For some time to come, however, Canada's major export to China probably will continue to be wheat. Total sales to China came to \$205 million last year and nearly \$191 million of that was for grain. In order to keep the imbalance of trade from becoming too great, Canada has organized buying missions to Peking. A team organized by the Canadian Importers' Association visited the People's Republic last April.

The dream of a huge China market continues to intrigue Western traders. At first, it was hoped that China would become an unparalleled consumer market, 750 million strong. It has long since been realized that the Chinese have neither the money nor the taste for most Western consumer items. "It's a mini-market for imported products," on the view of one East-West trade expert, James A. Ramsey.

John Burns, Peking based reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail, writes that no experienced China hand accepts immediate sales as a fair test of trade fairs. "Rather, they regard the fairs as an opportunity to impress the Chinese with the range and quality of their country's products in the hope that the Chinese will turn to them when the time comes to place substantial orders."

For a few specialized industries, China does represent a large and reliable market. What the Chinese are believed to want most desperately are telecommunications equipment, jetliners, chemicals and fertilizers. Canada is in a good position to capitalize on some of these needs. So are American firms operating in Canada.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MEAT ANIMALS
BRING \$42,079
—1 Year Ago—

A total of \$42,079.50 was shelled out by area retailers and businessmen for 224 of the county's finest meat animals yesterday at the 26th annual Berrien County Youth Fair's livestock auction.

Prices paid at the auction

averaged well above prevailing market quotations for hogs, lambs and steers, as numerous youngsters donated the proceeds from the sale of their animals to the Youth Fair association.

NEW CITY CHIEF
IN BRIDGMAN
—10 Years Ago—

Newly appointed city

superintendent, Donald G. Saladin, 37, of Grand Rapids, will start to work on Monday, it was announced today.

Although he began work, he will officially take charge on Sept. 4. Saladin was recently appointed to succeed Chalmers Ackerman, who is scheduled to enter Notre Dame university this fall to study for a law degree. He has been city manager for the past five years.

TWO ISLES
CAPTURED
—29 Years Ago—

Allied headquarters announced today that an American naval expedition has captured two stepping-stone islands aimed directly at the Italian mainland north of Sicily with the surrender of Lipari and Stromboli in the Tyrrhenian sea.

Stromboli island lies 50 miles north of the Sicilian port of Messina. Lipari is 35 miles above Messina. The tiny isles form the main part of the Aeolian group.

ELECT DELEGATES

—39 Years Ago—
Atty. Edward Brown, Leo R. Kallinger and President Ross Smith of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club have been elected delegates to the Michigan district convention of the Kiwanis at Bay City. Alternates are George S. Campbell and Charles L. Miller.

ON VACATION

—49 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Cass Rutkoskie and family have gone to the Wisconsin Dells and northern Michigan for a two weeks trip. On their way home they will visit the Frank Lopkars at Bear Lake.

FEATURE FILM

—59 Years Ago—
Cooper's "Deerslayer," a great feature film, will be shown at the Airdrome.

THE WATER'S FINE

—81 Years Ago—
The surf bathing is fine now and hundreds of bathers can be seen sporting at the beach every evening.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just think, if we're elected, I'll be 'Mr. Vice-President' instead of 'that guy who married one of the Kennedy sisters'!"

Ray Cromley

Food May Mean Brezhnev Crisis



WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the Soviet Union does indeed buy a billion dollars worth of U.S. wheat and other farm products these next 12 months, Leonid Brezhnev could be in for some trouble at home.

Despite sizable American credits and the extraordinary rise in the value of Moscow's gold stocks this past year, these heavy agricultural purchases will force the U.S.S.R. to cut heavily into its hoarded gold reserves or slash back sharply on industrial expansion the next few years. The United States, Japan and other Western countries could come to the Soviet Union's rescue with sizable additional credits and investments not thus far announced. But in that event, Brezhnev and his administration would be in heavy debt politically, as well as economically, to the United States and President Nixon.

Cutting sharply into the gold stocks is a highly sensitive issue in the U.S.S.R., which Nikita Khrushchev learned to his sorrow in a similar situation a number of years back.

Worse yet, these huge grain purchases result from two agricultural failures in a row. The U.S.S.R. winter crop was miserable. The spring crop has been called a disaster.

Agricultural successes and failures are major emotional, political and economic issues in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev gambled with a mammoth long-shot Siberian agricultural development program to save

himself from crop failure. But in the end, as suggested above, agricultural difficulties were a primary cause of his ouster from power.

Brezhnev will undoubtedly survive, where Khrushchev did not. Brezhnev has successfully downgraded the strongest of his opponents and infiltrated his henchmen into key power spots.

Nevertheless, the price Brezhnev will pay in internal infighting is expected to be great. There will be strong criticism within the Politburo and the Central Committee of the way Brezhnev has handled agriculture and the economy. His remaining enemies in high places will go at him with vigor.

For this agricultural crisis comes on top of other Russian problems. Although the shift in Cairo may actually be to Russia's advantage, in that it gets the U.S.S.R. out of an expensive, exposed, no-win position, Brezhnev's handling of the Egyptian crisis gives added ammunition to his foes.

Brezhnev will also most certainly draw fire within the party for his bungled handling of North Vietnam this past year, for growing problems in East Europe and for his inability to bring the open fight with China under some control.

To offset these failures, Brezhnev must pull a rather large rabbit out of his hat. Again, it seems likely that his best bet is some sort of an economic deal with the United States.

Marianne Means

Election Day A Holiday?



MIAMI BEACH — The march toward re-election which President Richard Nixon begins officially here this week may end with an election day that features a new wrinkle not present when he narrowly squeaked into office four years ago.

It may be a national public holiday.

A measure to accomplish this was approved by the Senate ten days ago. It was passed as an amendment to a bill to authorize a new \$6.7 million budget for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and therefore virtually escaped public notice.

The bicentennial bill is currently being held up in the House while Democrats investigate charges that the White House has been playing political hanky-panky with the celebration plans. But it is expected to be passed by mid-September, and the election day holiday amendment sustained by the conference committee—in ample time to take effect this year.

At first blush, it seems as though such a move would help

Democrats more than Republicans. Of 116,535,000 citizens of voting age in 1968, only 67.8 per cent went to the polls.

But 80 per cent of those earning \$10,000 yearly or more voted, while the percentage of those earning less money voted was considerably smaller. Traditionally, lower-income voters are heavily Democratic.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who introduced the measure, explained: "The worker on the assembly line sees the morning line and the evening line at the polling place going around the block. In the morning he must get to work and in the evening he is anxious to get home to his family. . . . Many workers give up their franchise (to vote) in despair."

Yet this does not necessarily mean that Democrats will benefit more than Republicans from improved access to the polls. In fact, the holiday bill passed the Senate with heavy bipartisan support; it was mostly Southern traditionalists, who are Democratic, who opposed it.

Farmers and executives who might vote Republican have just as much trouble wedding in a free hour to get to the polls during their working day as do factory laborers. Housewives with young children to care for whose husbands are at work cannot leave the house to vote.

In addition, a holiday ought to be an asset to both parties by increasing the number of partisans free to volunteer for election day chores, such as getting out other voters and poll-watching. This year that may even help Nixon more than George McGovern, since McGovern is relying heavily on student volunteers who are free to cut classes and Nixon is leaning more on adults, many of whom may have difficulty leaving their jobs.

Cynics contend that making election day a holiday will only give everybody another day to go fishing and not substantially increase voter participation. But if it encourages only one per cent to vote that might otherwise have failed to bother, it will be well worth the exercise.

And it could be vastly significant. Remember, Nixon won by only a half per cent in 1968.

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OUR BIRTHDAY: Donald, 6, and Monica, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sales, of 1688 Kay drive, Benton Heights, were celebrating because two is better than one. Both children were born on Aug. 16 which means two birthday parties on the same day. (Staff photo)

Catholics Will Open Schools On Aug. 31

Half-Day Sessions Will Be Held For First Week

The Lake Michigan Catholic school system will open the 1972-73 school year with a week of half-day sessions beginning Thursday, Aug. 31.

New High School Principal Donald Stock and Thomas Hornick, new middle school principal, jointly announced the school opening dates for the estimated 900 students presently registered for grades one through 12. Student registrations are still underway at the respective principal's offices.

They also reported the local Catholic school system has purchased five school buses, three of them new. The buses will be used in the shuttle service between the system's schools in the Twin Cities, and in certain outlying areas to complement the bus services from the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph public school systems.

The schedule for the half-day opening sessions are:

Thurs., Aug. 31 — High school freshmen and sophomores only, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 1 — High school juniors and seniors only, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Thurs., Aug. 31 — Middle school grades 4, 5 and 6 only, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 1 — Middle school grades 7 and 8 only, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Fri., Sept. 1 — Primary grades 1, 2 and 3 at St. Bernard's, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Full day sessions will begin for all LMC students on Tuesday, Sept. 5, except Grades 1, 2 and 3 which will have half-day sessions on Sept. 5 and 6. No classes are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Bus transportation will not be available for the half-day opening sessions on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, but bus service will start Sept. 5, along with cafeteria service.

Free and reduced price lunch programs are available for some students this year, based on family size and income. The eligibility scale starts at an annual income of \$2,450 up to \$9,700 for a family of 12.

According to Hornick, the middle school's primary classes 1, 2 and 3 will be conducted again this year at St. Bernard's in Fairplain under Sister Ann Frye. Sister Ann has announced that the primary school will continue its non-graded system during the new school year.

The entire LMC faculty is scheduled to attend the a statewide conference of non-public school educators in Grand Rapids Aug. 28-30.

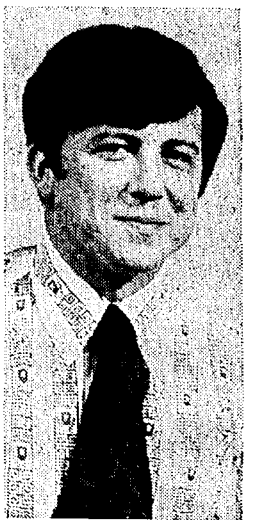
The bus runs into the outlying

areas will include one to the Stevensville-Lakeshore area, another to the Riverside-Lake Michigan Beach area, and a third to the Scottdale area. Additionally, bus service will

be provided in the west Fairplain section for first, second and third grade pupils at St. Bernard's. An afternoon-only run will serve the south part of St. Joseph city.



DONALD STOCK
High School Principal



THOMAS HORNICK
Middle School Principal

BH School Polls Open Till 8

Benton Harbor school district residents have until 8 o'clock tonight to ballot on 3.5 mills in additional operating taxes.

Twenty-seven precincts are open throughout the district. All registered voters are eligible to ballot.

The 3.5 mills would be levied for three years and raise \$600,000 for this year's operations. Without the 3.5 mills,

the budget will have to be cut by \$600,000, the board of education has said.

An early morning spot check of precincts showed moderate to light voting. Fairplain West reported 45 ballots cast by 9 a.m. — the most of any precinct checked. Sterne Brunson in the city had 25, senior high 16 and North Shore school 11.

Today's voting is on paper ballots.



BEST IN FRUITS: Darlene Skibbe, 11, of Eau Claire, won the grand championship in fruit displays at the Fair with her exhibit of Transparent apples. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skibbe, 5560 Tabor road, Eau Claire. Darlene entered 13 exhibits in the fruit division, all winning blue ribbons. (Jean Bishop photo)

Youth Fair Gate Sets New Record

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Over 100,000 persons visited the Berrien County Youth Fair this past week establishing a new attendance record for the five-day event.

Saturday's crowd of 21,808 pushed the total figure for the 27th annual Youth Fair to 100,870, breaking the record set last year by 2,273 persons.

"We're very elated and pleased that the people of Berrien county responded in such a great way to the efforts

of the youth of our county and everyone involved with the Fair," Robert Norris of Berrien Center, president of the Youth Fair association, said.

President Norris also extended personal thanks to the thousands of volunteer workers at the Fair for their help in making the 1972 Fair "the best ever."

"It would be impossible to thank the many volunteer workers at the Fair for the time they've spent in putting the whole show together," he said. "But it just goes to show what can be done when everyone works together as a team."

That team will be going to work again soon on next year's Fair. In competition at the Youth Fair Saturday the following individuals placed first in the seven different classes of the tractor pulling contest: Mel Enders, Eau Claire; Ron Baldwin, Buchanan; Don Schmalz, Baroda; Charles Paarlberg, Berrien Springs; Dean Lozmack, Galien; Gary Zandarski, Berrien Springs and Dennis Krieger, Harbert.

In the garden tractor pulling contest Don Evans of Berrien Springs placed first in the heavyweight class and Larry Camp of Niles in the lightweight division.

Al Merrill of Dowagiac placed first in the pony pulling contest's heavyweight division, with George McKibbin of Cassopolis and Don Williams of Jones finishing second and third, respectively.

Capturing first in the lightweight class was Art Merrill of Dowagiac, followed by Frank Goens of Cassopolis and Homer Schwartz of Marcellus.

Youth exhibitor demonstrations winners were also announced Saturday. They were Sherree Schultz and Mary Nye, both of St. Joseph in agricultural demonstrations; Nancy Zielke of Bridgman in food demonstrations; and Susan Bennett of Berrien Springs in home economics demonstrations.

The following clubs won blue ribbons for keeping the cleanest barns throughout Fair week. They were: South Lakers in beef; Galien Chanters in swine; Tryon Skirts and Jeans in dairy; Tryon Saddle in large



TOPS IN VEGETABLES: David Dasse, 16, of Baroda, holds his jumbo display of assorted vegetables that was named the grand champion display in vegetables at the 1972 Berrien County Youth Fair. David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dasse, Route 1, Baroda, will be a sophomore at Lakeshore high school. (Staff photo)

horses; Hi-Hopes in small horses; and Tryon Skirts and Jeans in sheep.

Berrien Vote Asked On Juvenile Center

Berrien county commissioners will be asked today to put on the November ballot a \$1.5 million bond issue for construction of a juvenile rehabilitation and detention home.

Announcement of the request was made this morning by County Commissioners Otto Grau and Nancy Clark.

Grau said the bond issue would be amortized in 10 years by a special property tax that would range from .199 of a mill to .150 of a mill annually. The

average levy would be .185 of a mill or \$1.85 a year on a home with state equalized valuation of \$10,000.

Grau, chairman of the county administration committee, said the county has to "go to the voters" in November because there is no guarantee of federal funds for the project.

If federal funds become available, the tax millage would be reduced accordingly, Grau said.

The November election is the last time to ask voter approval without calling a special election which would cost the county about \$25,000, Grau explained.

If the facility is approved, Cass and Van Buren county would be charged for its use on a per diem basis, Grau said. The center originally was proposed as a tri-county venture, but Van Buren pulled out in 1970 and Cass has taken no action on contributing its share of the funds.

The proposed 41-bed juvenile center culminates three years of study financed by a \$100,000 planning grant from the Region Four Law Enforcement Planning commission created in 1968 by the federal Omnibus crime control and safe streets law.

Grau said the center would have a detention section with 14 beds plus a 27-bed rehabilitation section. "This is not just a Bastille. It is a new concept in corrections giving juveniles a home with a staff to talk to them along with medical and psychiatric treatment." Many youths lack discipline and need love and the end result of the center would be to place them in group homes or halfway houses, Grau remarked.

The county already owns a 15-acre site adjoining Berrien General hospital near Berrien Center to use to house the center.

The center is just one of several programs being planned to cope with juvenile problems in Berrien county, Grau noted. County officials are optimistic about obtaining state funds to start a halfway house, a crisis center and an attention center for juvenile offenders and runaways.

Atty. Taylor Elected Treasurer

Berrien county Prosecuting Atty. Ronald J. Taylor was elected treasurer of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan at the association's 45th annual convention at Mackinac Island.

Taylor was elected to serve a one-year term beginning immediately. The association boasts nearly 400 members, which include Michigan's 83 elected county prosecuting attorneys and members of their staffs.

Watervliet Youth Pulled From Lake

A Berrien Marine Patrol deputy, hearing cries for help, pulled a 16-year-old Watervliet youth from Paw Paw lake yesterday afternoon when the boat the boy was operating capsized, deputies reported.

Sgt. Bud Lange said he heard the cries at 3:15 p.m., and saw a boat had capsized about 100 yards from the east shore south of Schulte's Marina. Scott Anderson, of 1017 Windemere road, Watervliet, was pulled to safety, and then the boat towed to its owner, Lange reported.

The boat is owned by Barney Hollis, of 1000 Windemere road, who had given the Anderson youth permission to operate the boat, according to the officer.

Lange said the boy could give no explanation of why the boat capsized.

State Trooper's Son Is Shot Accidentally

SOUTH HAVEN — The son of a state police trooper assigned to the South Haven post was accidentally shot with his father's service revolver last night, according to city police.

Daniel Diekema, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diekema, 450 Bailey avenue, was listed in serious condition today in the intensive care unit of Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo.

Police said the boy was shot by his nine-year-old brother, Steve, as they played in their parents' bedroom. The older boy said he took the revolver from a dresser drawer and that it fired when he pointed it at his brother.

The .38 caliber bullet entered the thigh and exited through a shoulder blade.

Police said the parents were not at home when the mishap occurred at 7:50 p.m., and that the boys were being watched by a baby-sitter.

U.S. Funds To Help Build SJ River Park

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Hutchinson today announced that the U.S. Department of the Interior would award a \$49,200 grant to the Village of Berrien Springs for development of a park on the east bank of the St. Joseph River.

State funds of \$43,650 and \$5,550 from local sources will provide \$98,400 for a boat launch facility, campground, picnic area and equipment, a public fishing site and roads. The money also will be used for lighting, landscaping, restroom sewers, a fish cleaning stand and parking.

Congressman Hutchinson said the grant would come from the Interior Department's Land and Water Conservation Fund which helps state and local governments purchase needed lands and develop outdoor recreation facilities.

The fund receives revenues from sale of surplus federal real estate, federal motorboat fuel taxes, annual appropriations from the Outer Continental Shelf mineral receipts or from the U.S. Treasury.

The park will be located on the east bank of the St. Joseph River near the U.S. 33-31 bridge.

Correct Words Count Double

Correct words submitted in this week's Phonograms contest will be worth double points towards the contest's grand prize of an expenses paid trip to Miami Beach and the Bahamas, Chuck Bowie, circulation manager of this newspaper, announced today.

In the contest, weekly winners not only receive or share in \$50 in cash, but become eligible towards the grand prizes, which include the trip as

first prize, a portable color television set as second prize, and a component stereo set as third prize.

The contest appears daily in this newspaper, and entrants compete to form words based on Webster's International Unabridged Dictionary, Third Edition, becomes the weekly winner and their words count as points towards the grand prizes.

Each week the person submitting the highest number of correct words, as determined by Webster's International Unabridged Dictionary, Third Edition, becomes the weekly winner and their words count as points towards the grand prizes.

Winners in last week's contest, both with seven correct words submitted, were Mrs. Lucy Bridgman, of 424 Ridgway street, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Toni Hardin, of 684 Clemens street, also St. Joseph. They will split the \$50 cash weekly prize.

Mrs. Bridgman was also a winner in the second week of the contest, and now has 12 points toward the grand prizes.



MRS. LUCY BRIDGMAN
7th Week Co-Winner



MRS. TONI HARDIN
7th Week Co-Winner

Two Men Sought In Niles Robbery

NILES — Two men are being sought by city police in connection with last night's armed robbery of the Open Pantry, 421 Grant street.

Police said the clerk, Tom Stone of Mishawaka, told them the men walked into the store about 10 p.m., and one of them pointed a pistol at him demanding money from the cash register. They then fled on foot with about \$150.

One of the robbers was described as about six feet tall, with red hair, and wearing wire-rimmed glasses and a red shirt. The other one, also about six feet, had long dark brown hair, and wearing brown pants and a light colored shirt. Both men were white.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

Brant Struggling For CanAmer Equality

By BILL MOORE

Staff Sports Writer

When CanAmer officials begin talking about the Olympic Games which were held in Berrien County this past weekend, most of the attention is focused on the friendship aspect which comes out of the competition.

Granted, the annual Games between Berrien and Brant County, Ontario, Canada are a stepping stone for a growing kinship for all persons involved in the Olympics.

But of equal importance,

especially to the competing athletes, are the Games themselves. The struggle for winning and losing can turn into a fierce rivalry. And, so far, Berrien County has emerged the victor.

In the three previous years the two counties have met, Berrien has been the easy winner. And it was the same this year.

Of the eight sporting areas in the Games, Berrien athletes won championships in six. Brant has never won more than two events in any one year of

competition.

Although a complicated scoring system is used to help balance the difference between the two counties, the actual difference in winning and losing lies in the athletes themselves.

"I think we are at a distinct disadvantage in these Games," said William Boyce, Brant County CanAmer director, upon the conclusion of Saturday's competition. "Berrien has nearly twice the population as we and they can take the cream of the crop against us."

While Berrien has a population of about 160,000, Brant lists a populace of about 90,000. But even more lopsided is the number of athletes from which each county has to draw.

Nearly 5,000 athletes competed in the Berrien Olympian Games, with all of the winners advancing to the CanAmer competition.

In Brant, the athletes are picked via a tryout basis, with this year's 325-man team coming out of 500 who attempted to make it.

"We have a fair turnout for

our tryouts," said Boyce. "They are countywide and anyone is eligible. Most of our athletes do come from Brantford, but there are some from the smaller towns around."

Brantford is the county's largest city, with a population of about 65,000.

The Brant CanAmer committee carries on a year-round publicity campaign to maintain community interest in the Games. Their biggest money raiser is a walk-a-thong which had nearly 1,300 participants this past year.

The Canadian team itself is selected in early June, then is trained for two months prior to the Games.

"I think both counties have increased in both the quality and strength of their athletes," said Boyce. "I know our athletes are better overall every year. And by the looks of things theirs are too."

Although all the CanAmer sports are played in Brant county, two of the county's most popular sports—ice hockey and lacrosse—have yet to be included in the Games.

"Both counties are regularly meeting to review changes for the games. But right now it doesn't look like there will be any new changes," said Boyce.

Softball was the only new sport added this year—replacing kickball—and the Canadians made it one of their two championships.

The second came in probably the most prestigious of all the events—track and field.

When the track trophy was presented in the closing ceremonies Sunday, the applause resounded as if the

Canadians had won the entire Games. Much of it was coming from the Berrien athletes.

Sometimes it is hard to really distinguish what is the most important reward of the CanAmer Games.

The disappointment of losing was apparent among the Canadians as the final tallies began coming in late Saturday. But that seemed almost secondary when the athletes from both counties expressed handshakes and hugs of farewell before boarding the buses home.

Berrien Athletes Turn In Outstanding Performances

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sports Writer

Triple swimming victories by Fred Danaher and Pam Yackey.

Three track blue ribbons by Joe Brown and Dave Furst.

Medalist golf honors by Rick Eitman, at 14 one of the youngest golfers in the competition.

These were just some of the many impressive performances turned in by Berrien county athletes Saturday in carving their way to the overall team championship in the fourth annual CanAmer Olympian Games.

Berrien Olympians easily chalked up their fourth straight title by winning first places in

the six of the eight sports composing the Games for a 2,064 to 1,537 total point advantage over their Brant county Canadian foes.

Based on the CanAmer point system, Americans captured the wrestling team championship 265-34, the tennis title 157-42, swimming 466-333, pistol and rifle shooting 160-140, golf

100-0 and basketball 200-100. Brant county took the track and field title 686-613 and softball honors 200-100.

Perhaps the most outstanding effort in the Games was turned in by Canadian Maida Murray. She took four first places in the swimming competition in the 15-19 age division.

But Americans Danaher and Yackey also turned in noteworthy swimming accomplishments.

Danaher, who will be a ninth-grader this fall at Upton junior high, was a triple winner for the third straight year. Competing in the 13-14 age group, he captured firsts in the individual medley, freestyle and backstroke.

Yackey, who was a double winner last summer, registered firsts in the individual medley, freestyle and backstroke in the 11-12 division.

Double swimming winners for Berrien were Andrea Cross, David Worthington, Mike Borre, Martha Bronfenbrenner and Wally Hadsell.

Berrien, which has never lost a basketball game in the four years, swept to easy wins in all four contests held in St. Joseph's gym. The midjets won 69-37, the intermediates 67-52, the juniors 116-45 and the seniors 113-91.

Greg Fraizer, a 5-11 center from Buchanan, sparked the midjets with 24 points while Kirby Lee from Benton Harbor had 13. Mike Howard of Benton Harbor with 21 and Mike McGuirt of Buchanan with 17 paced the intermediates.

The Benton Harbor duo of Gary Phillips and Dave Adkins scored 19 and 17 points, respectively, to lead the juniors. St. Joseph's Tom Scheffler poured in 25 points for the seniors. Ex-Bear star Packy Ryan netted 21. John Hunt and Don Childs, both from Benton Harbor, swished 19 and 16, respectively. Niles' Leonard Drake also had 16.

The biggest margin in any sport came in wrestling where Berrien won by 231 points. Americans won 31 of the 35 matches.

The Americans captured the golf team title for the first time. Eitman of Niles paved the way with a blistering 78 over the Orchard Hills country club course. The 14-year-old gained medalist honors in play against golfers up to age 19.

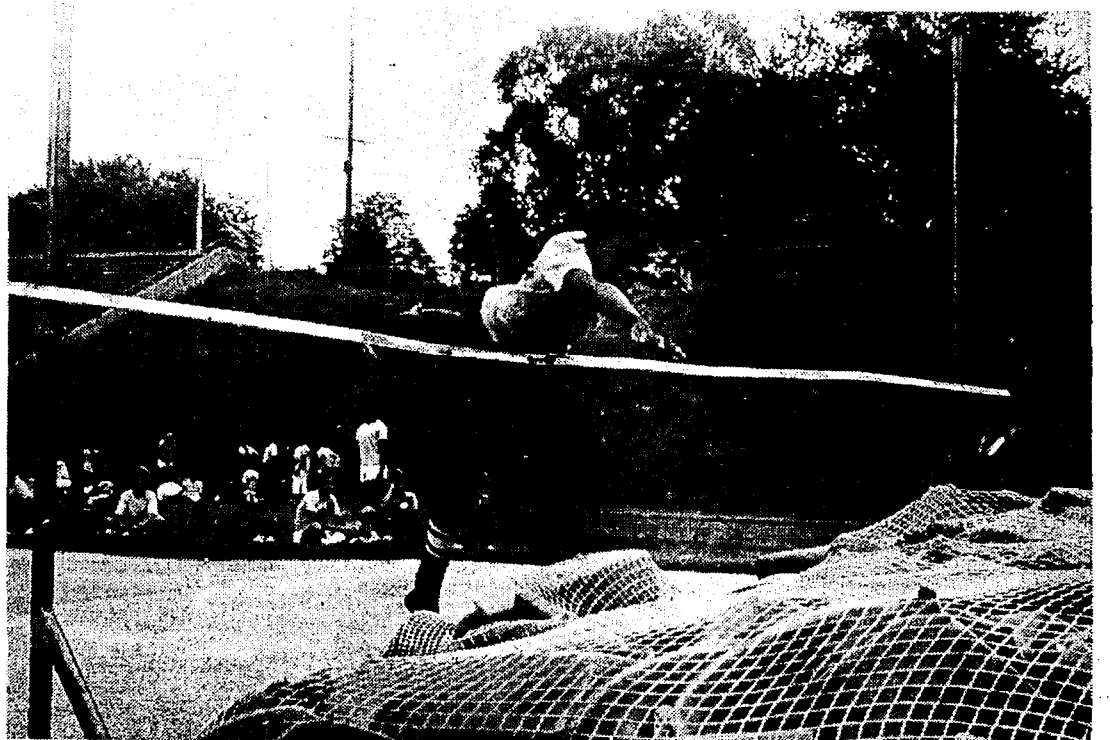
Other low Berrien golfers were Karl Smith with an 80 and David Hedstrom with an 81. Gail Faneuf led the Berrien girls with a 107.

The American pistol and rifle team took three of the five events to nose out Brant for the team championship. Berrien individual winners were Sam Rosenberg in civilian pistol, Dale Adams in police pistol, Al Rosinski in adult rifle and Neil Hays in junior rifle.

The Berrien tennis team defeated the Brant team by taking 15 of the 19 matches, including a sweep of the junior events.

Double winners for Berrien were Randy and Tim Mace, Jean Summers, Joan Kolas, Bernadine Salvadore and Dee Stevenson, who served as coach for the American squad.

Even two triple track winners couldn't keep Berrien



STRAINING FOR THE BAR: Eric Hartfield of Benton Harbor gives it all he has in the 10-11-year-old boys high jump competition at the CanAmer track and field competition held at Filstrup Field. But even with the

determination showing on his face, Eric still couldn't make it over the bar and failed to place in the event. (Staff photo)



CONGRATULATIONS, AGAIN: William Boyce (left), Brant County CanAmer chairman, offers congratulations to Berrien County Chairman Larry Nielsen after presenting Berrien the CanAmer championship trophy. It was the fourth year in a row Berrien has won the CanAmer title. (Staff photo)



SWIM STANDOUTS: These six Berrien county swimmers were double or triple winners Saturday at St. Joseph's pool. In front are David Worthington and Andrea Cross, both twin winners. In back are Martha Bronfenbrenner and Wally Hadsell, both double winners, and Pam Yackey and Fred Danaher, both triple winners. Not pictured is Mike Borre, also a two-time winner. (Staff photo)



TWO FOR BERRIEN: Don Childs of Benton Harbor puts the ball up for a basket during the CanAmer senior division basketball game at the St. Joseph high school gym. Childs finished the game with 16 points as Berrien County defeated Brant 113-91. Benton Harbor's John Hunt is looking on the action. (Staff photo)



ONE OF TWO TITLES: Jill Pridvaka of Niles crosses the finish line well ahead of the rest of the field to win the girls 14-15 880-yard run at the CanAmer track and field meet. Jill also took first in the mile to finish a double winner in the meet. (Staff photo)

CanAmer Shooting

CIVILIAN PISTOL

Berrien (2531) — Sam Rosenberg 542, Don Wilson 533, Jack Smallwood 498, Al Rosinski 491, Richard Davis 467, Brant (2403) — Jerry Bollard 541, Ron Speechley 496, Jim Speechley 480, Rens Decker 458, Bill McLaughlin 428.

POLICE PISTOL

Berrien (2452) — Dale Adams 572, Joe Sieber 512, Jack Smallwood 486, Richard Davis 472, Tom Ekum 459, Brant (2381) — Jim Hall 514, Rens Decker 511, Ron Speechley 455, Jerry Bollard 454, Bill McLaughlin 447.

ADULT RIFLE

Brant (1426) — Ron Gasharian 350, Richard Waddington 326, Berrien (1590) — Al Rosinski 355, Darryl Hauch 320.

JUNIOR RIFLE

Berrien (1277) — Neil Hays 341, John Flannery 318, Brant (946) — Joe Balog 319, Diane Wisson 289.

AIR RIFLE

Brant (1207) — Ron Gasharian 286, Mike Sanford 253, Berrien (968) — Jean Rosinski 238, Sandy Rosinski 232.